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CATS AND BABIES

Dear Editors:

I was much interested in Miss Hitchcock's May article on babies and cats. I got sick to death before my son "C.G." was born, of people asking, "What are you going to do with *those* cats when the baby arrives?" I used to reply, to their horror, "Why if they don't get along, I'll get rid of the baby, of course."

Anyhow, I am enclosing a picture of two months old, "C.G." with two year old Ch. Caithness Maliwan, my little Blue Point Siamese. She adores him. In fact, doesn't like for people to bother him much when she's around.

I would like for you to print this picture, if possible, to show people that there's nothing to the fallacy that cats will hurt babies. "C.G."'s our only child and we waited a long time for him, and unless I were absolutely certain, I surely would not let Maliwan sleep with him.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. C. G. Learn

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CHICAGO CATS vs BRITAIN

Dear Editors:

Upon arrival in Chicago from England seven years ago I was struck by the catless appearance of the city. Except for the occasional alley outcast I saw exactly two pets in three years. This was a sharp contrast to the suburban streets of my native London where almost every fence is graced by prosperous felines. I had never been without a cat and the lack prolonged my initial homesickness painfully.

With the exception of my husband in whom memories of a childhood "Blackie" still lingered, cats in general seemed to be held in low esteem. Phrases like "big old cat" or "a mess of kittens" sounded alien and callous.

Four years ago we became apartment dwellers after a weary round of hotels and so-called "housekeeping rooms". Our windows overlooked a labyrinth of roofs worthy of the Casbah. Now, I thought, someone will surely seek me out. As a convalescent I was obliged to spend long days on a sofa by those windows and my principal day-dream was that a questing feline voice would respond to mine and a cat appear and make straight for my window.

With the invalid's characteristic insistence I repeated this desire constantly to myself and to my husband, so it was really like a dream materialized when one morning the dearest, most longed-for friend came literally running into my arms.

Obliging from the start, her sex coincided with the name I had chosen in advance. So Susie came to live with us. The discarded pet of a neighboring janitor she was charming, capricious, alternately independent and affectionate like a lovely woman fully aware of her desirability.

As long as she enjoyed motherhood we hesitated to interfere despite heartbreaking experiences with infanticide (we never found a single home for any of her thirty two babies), correspondence with the landlords attorneys, eviction notices and one horrendous appearance in court against a dog-loving, cat-baiting neighbour.

But the day arrived when the expression in Susie's eyes and certain physical signs told us the time had come to call halt. We decided for sterilization against spaying because the operation itself was less hazardous and would allow her a more normal life.

Now we have an adorable girl younger and sprightlier than her two neuter sons, Chinnie aged three and Sir Cumference, two and a half.

Why, during my "cat-starved" period it never occured to me to simply purchase a pet and hang the landlord I don't know! I like to think I was waiting for Susie.

Sincerely,
(Mrs.) Edda Ross

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ON CHARNY

Dear Editors:

We have just read the article on this Gertrude Charny character and are so irritated by it that we just had to write to express our personal views on the subject.

We have been made angry on numerous occasions by "cat haters," but that is the last straw. We have both owned cats all our lives, prefer them above all other animals and realize how sharp and intelligent cats really are and what wonderful companions they make.

Everyone has the right to their own opinion as to what kind of pets they prefer, but most human beings don't sit around figuring out ways to kill another animal simply because they don't like that particular animal as well as they do another.

In the first place, cat owners love their cats and anyone knows who has ever owned one, that cats completely dominate a household. The home revolves around them. They get the best food and care money can buy. Also they have toys bought for them or they can have fun with a spool or a piece of twine. The vast majority of cats do not chase birds or other animals as they usually play with each other or are busy entertaining some human being. Another thing is that cats can't fly as birds do, so those very few birds who get caught should realize that the cat has to be a more clever of the two to catch them.

The constructive bird organizations want broad minded, intelligent leaders who are kind to all kinds of animals and fowl and who can teach people who own animals and birds to all get along together and not to destroy either one.

Sincerely,
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ALL-SOUTHERN THRILL

Dear Editors:

Just a line to tell you how much your award system can mean to a novice breeder. Last season was my first show season, as I have only been raising Persians for about a year and a half. I can't really describe the thrill of making All-Southern with a cat of my own breeding, but thanks a million anyway. I can't think of anything that could have given a new member of the fancy greater pleasure.

Sincererly,
Joan Carter

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COVER

It's 1953 All-Southern Chinchilla Male Dbl. Ch. Las Montanas Walkie Talkie owned by Mrs. Howell J. Mueller, 200 Torcido Drive, San Antonio, Texas, who's taken that beautiful pose on our cover this month. Walkie Talkie's show record lists Best Novice wins at Angel City in 1951 and at the New Orleans ACA A'. Breed and Longhair Specialty Show this spring. He was Best Cat and Best Champion at New Orleans CFA '53; Best OS Cat, Best Champion and Reserve Best Cat at Magic Valley CFA '53; and Second Best Cat in the New Orleans ACA '53 All Breed. His sire is Tpl. Ch. My Honey Boy of Bonnie Silvers; his dam, Las Montanas Mariposa. Photo by Studers.

HAWAII'S FRIEND OF CATS

By

Mrs. Frederick Otis

A telephone rings in the big house near Manoa Valley in Honolulu and an anxious voice comes over the wire. "Please, Miss Satterthwaite, can you find a home for my kitty? We are leaving the islands and can't take him with us and we don't want to have to put him to sleep."

Calls like this come every day, sometimes dozens of them, to Ann Yardley Satterthwaite from people trying to find homes for their pets. Some have families of kittens who need to be placed, others have grown cats that must be left behind because they are moving away. This small, active woman who is loved by all who know her, has dedicated herself to this service and manages to place every homeless cat that is brought to her—if it needs special care, treatment, or an operation she pays for it herself. She admits she leads a busy life taking in so many of Honolulu's surplus cats, but she says she wouldn't be happy not doing it. Even in Hawaii with its sunshine, flowers and ideal climate homeless strays can be starving and ill without attention.

Since 1949 when Ann Satterthwaite first began trying to find homes for cats, she has found good places for well over four hundred. That same year she began to write the Saturday cat column for our leading paper, the Honolulu Star Bulletin. The column had been titled "Popoki Patter", 'popoki' meaning "cat" in the Hawaiian language. It is said that when the missionaries came to Hawaii they called their pet cats to meals by saying "poor pussy, poor pussy" as they still do in parts of New England. The natives were not able to understand the sympathetic term and thought the words meant the cat's name, and so they called all cats "popoki" which was the closest they could come to pronouncing "poor pussy". The newspaper column appropriately bore this name, but many newcomers, or *malihinis,* did not know what popoki meant and consequently the editors of the newspapers decided to change the name to "Cat Chat". Mrs. Satterthwaite, however, kept the charming title as her pen name, and now Cat Chat is written by Popoki Patter. Her column is regular Saturday reading for cat lovers in the islands and furnishes news of the cat world as well as helping locate missing pets and place homeless cats and kittens.

Rosie has acquired an unusual taste for chocolate bars, perhaps because she came from the Sugar experiment station.

Ann Satterthwaite entertains a few of her feline guests on the "lanai" of her Honolulu home.

This unusually gifted person who has made Hawaii's cats her responsibility was born on a farm in Bucks County, Pennsylvania where cats and dogs were a normal part of the household. She came to Honolulu in 1919 on a vacation trip and liked it so well she stayed permanently. At first she did not own any cats although she was always fond of them, but one day while living in a house on Rocky Hill near the old Punahou School, a neighbor friend complained of a cat who was making himself at home on top of her car chewing bones and enjoying a picnic there. This lady, evidently not pleased with the cat's choice of a table announced that either she or the cat would have to move, and gathering up the cat, the two women started off to the Humane Society with the cat's fate hanging in the balance. On the way over he seemed to sense what dire fortune was awaiting him and looking up at Mrs. Satterthwaite who was sitting in the backseat holding his basket, he meowed in the most pitiful way. Ann's kind heart could not bear to have this homeless kitten put away and she decided then and there to take him back home with her. From that day on he made his home with her and lived to be twelve years old. He was all black and his name was "Eleele", pronounced elly-elly, or Hawaiian for black.

It was not until some years later, though, when she moved to the large rambling house on Vancouver Drive near the University of Hawaii where she presently lives that the friendless cats of Hawaii really began to make her home their own. Upstairs there are rooms rented to students from the University, but the first floor is spacious and opens onto a large *lanai* or veranda where the front door is always open to visitors, feline and otherwise, and the cats wander in and out over the welcome mat because they know the welcome is for them, too. She says her home really belongs to the cats and they can be seen resting comfortably on the easy chairs and couches in the front room. There is a lawn in front of the house bordered on the street by an ironwood hedge, and around the house are growing many banana, macadamia nut, papaya, mulberry and plumeria trees. Underneath the chinaman's hat bushes beside the front steps there are always kittens playing.

In the rear of the house she has a number of cages for visiting cats and those who are not free to run. No one who calls either in person or through a human is turned away, and if suitable homes cannot immediately be found cats are always free to remain in this feline paradise.

Some of the cats have Hawaiian names; there is Pulupulu (ball of cotton), and Pualenna (yellow flower), and others are just Fluffy, Zekie and Rosie. Rosie has acquired an unusual taste for chocolate bars and relishes them, possibly because she came from the Sugar Planters Experiment Station.

This energetic lady does not confine her activities to cats alone and leads a busy life as publicity chairman of the Hawaii branch of the American Association for the United Nations and has been Secretary of the Pan Pacific Women's Association since 1924. She is an active member of the Quaker church and a life member of the Hawaiian Humane Society and the Honolulu Cat Club.

Last year Ann Satterthwaite was one of the delegates to the Pan Pacific Women's International Conference in New Zealand, and while there continued her newspaper column by mail. She visited many cat organizations, clinics and cat owners and "Popoki Patter's" stories of cats in that distant country provided interesting material for all her readers.

Ann Satterthwaite is not quite sure how many cats she owns because with so many continually coming in and going to new homes it isn't easy to be sure. She counts her cats until she reaches twenty and then stops counting because twenty cats is enough for anyone to own, she says.

THE FROST POINT SIAMESE

By

Ann Manley

There are four Siamese colors. These four colors are equally legitimate, each occurred naturally, each is a color clearly distinguishable from the others and each *color* is genetically different.

Yet there are only three colors recognized by the four registering bodies in this country. It seems obvious to say that the dilute Blue or Frost Point deserves equal recognition and should have championship classes in cat shows.

This fourth color holds no threat for the other three. It is not a hybrid. It is not man-made. It will, however, provide another color to interest more people in Siamese and to provide room for more competition.

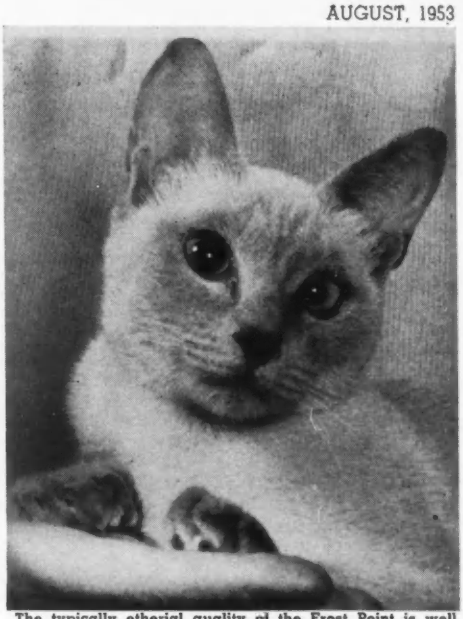
Since the Frost point is genetically a double recessive color, there will be many fewer Frost point cats just as there are fewer Chocolates and fewer Blues than there are Seals. However, Frost Points will be numerically even more rare than Blue Points in the same ratio that Blue Points are more rare than Seal Points. Since the "sample" is smaller, the chance of breeding a good show specimen is smaller—unless great care is taken to bred and select for type.

In the past Chocolate Points had been destroyed, sold as pets, neutered, given away, and generally hidden from the Fancy as "off color". The same is true of Frost Points. Now is the time to come out in the open, breed for type, and demonstrate that it is possible for dilute Blues to be just as typic as the best Blues and Seals. Chocolate Points, the dilute Seals, can be equally typic.

To start the discussion, I would like to introduce the three adult Frost Points exhibited at shows on the west coast in the past show season. First we have, from Washington state, "PRAJADHI'S MRS. LON CHEE LEE", Frost or Lavender Point Siamese female, bred by Mrs. Tom Boothby, and owned by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ader, all of Tacoma.

Mrs. Lon Chee Lee has been described as "ethereal", a term applicable to all cats of this color to a greater or less extent. I am afraid that Mrs. Lon Chee Lee is either using an alias, or has failed to acknowledge her new husband and accept his name. Actually, she is MRS. BOGRAE'S DHYABILO. Dhyabilo is the handsome male Frost seen at shows from Eureka, in Northern California, to Long Beach, nearly nine hundred miles south. Dhyabilo and Mrs. Long Chee Lee are expecting a litter of little ethereal beings as this is written—which theory says should be all Frosts Points. Dhyabilo himself is the pride and joy of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forrest, of Sacramento, who are his breeders and owners. If I have my way, you will hear much more about "Pinkie" (as Dhyabilo is known to his intimates) because he is living proof that Frost Points *can* be as good type as the finest Seals. Recent word from Bograe Cattery announces the arrival of "Pinkie, Jr."—a Frost Point male kit, one of three in a litter by Dhyabilo from his half-sister, Bograe's Iletha, a Blue Point. There are, also, two Frosts in a litter of six kittens from Dhyabilo's parents, Ch. Rasna's Ilo of Sahwnee and Cuthpa's Dhyoso.

One of the first topics in any discussion of Frost or Lavender Point Siamese is what they should be called and what they are called. Evidently Mrs. Lon Chee Lee has a lavender appearance—and this term is used much in the San Francisco Bay Area. At the same time, Bograe's Dhyabilo shows a pink tone with little blue in the points—even though this color of Siamese is actually a dilution of the Blue Point. The hair on the points seems to be a silver color which is so delicate as to allow the flesh tones to show through. Southern California "frosties" vary from a distinct silver color in their points to a pale, pastel blue.



The typically etherial quality of the Frost Point is well displayed by Prajadhi's Mrs. Lon Chee Lee, bred by Mrs. Tom Boothby and owned by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ader. (Tacoma, Wash. News Tribune photo by Bob Rudsit)

At this time, I'll present "TA-LEE-HO'S PAT SE BEA DE BEAVER, whom I knew as a young kitten. I saw her again recently at La Vona Wright's "Ta-Lee-Ho" Cattery where she was bred and where she now lives. Pat Se is three years old, but her points now are the same silver that they were almost three years ago. Her points are more distinct than Dhyabilo's are, but her parents' points are somewhat more distinct than those of Dhyabilo's, in my opinion. At the same time as we discuss the name of the color, let us bring up the question of just what we want in point color. Should not a dilution of blue have some blue tone? Is a pink or lavender (implying reddish color or the mixture of red and blue) desirable. Is silver just the thing? Perhaps silver blue is closer to what many are.

It, then, seems somewhat unfair to call the entire color group by a color group by a color applicable to only a few individual specimens, or even a few strains of related cats.

Frost Points of the pale, silvery blue inspired the name "frost" which was meant to recall the heavy frosts of a New England winter which coat everything with a pale bluish white color, which, in contrast with the snow, produces the same effect as the color pattern of a Frost Point cat.

The term "Lilac" has been offered, too, but I strongly advocate rejection of this name, since, in rabbits, it is used to designate the Gouda color—a dilution of a solid *brown*. It is obvious that use of the same term with reference to cats could be misleading. Incidently, our interest in recognition is entirely impersonal, since there are no living Dark Gauntlets Frosts, at present. Our partner, Mrs. Fredric Hokin, has bred both Chocolates and Frosts. A Frost she especially remembers was one in the same litter with the All-Western Blue Point female, Undine of the Dark Gauntlets.

Recognition for the fourth Siamese color will come sooner if all breeders, exhibitors and fanciers interested in such recognition cooperate. A listing or enumeration of the Frost Points now in homes and catteries throughout the country might help to convince the Fancy as a whole. Readers can send these to me (Box 112, Route 1, Arcata, California). The results of such a list could be printed later and thereby made available to all. (Names will not be used if desired.) Comments on the color names already in use, and suggestions for others would be very welcome. We still have available, for a stamped, self-addressed envelope, reprints of our May article and breeding chart on the Siamese colors.

IMPORTANT CHANGE OF ADDRESS INFORMATION

Under a new postal regulation which went into effect July 1st, CATS magazines are no longer returned to us when they are undeliverable because of change of address, but are disposed of by the delivery post office, nor will magazines be forwarded to the subscriber's new address (even when the post office is notified of it) unless special arrangements are made.

Unless we are now notified at least **two weeks** in advance of any address change subscribers will lose at least one month's issue and perhaps more, for we can not replace lost issues.

"Me and Mummy"

Drawing by
Joan McCormick

PAULINE'S PERSIAN KITTEN

By Mrs. J. A. de Haas

I am a tiny kitten who lives with my Mummy and brothers in a pen in a lovely garden. At first I did not have my eyes open, but I could find the dinner and push the others out of the way to get what I wanted. After my eyes came open I looked about the world and began to see things. My brothers and I would play and roll over and growl a little bit. I pulled my Mummy's tail and ruffled up her ears.

She washed me very often, taking good care of me, even washing my panties that sometimes get a little dirty, although I am a VERY CLEAN KITTEN. My lessons have been stern, and I have been punished, o, so gently, when I got too rough in my play, or tipped the milk over.

I am going to a new owner and you must understand that I am a little timid and frightened at being taken away from my Mummy and brothers, and put into a strange world with people that I do not know.

Of course I love everyone as I have never been frightened or scared—O, a little bit scared by a very BIG beetle that tumbled my way, but he did not hurt me.

My new owner will take the place of this care, and if she understands me I am sure that I will love her very much. I want time to be left alone, to walk around and explore my new home, smell of all the strange things, and become acquainted with them. I want to know just where to go to the toilet and to be able to reach it easily. You don't know how CONFUSING it is to want to go badly and not find the place that is provided for me. I don't want to do the wrong thing, so PLEASE give me the right spot.

I play for a few minutes and then take quite a long nap, especially when I am small. If I am not allowed to do this I may become cross and ill. Especially after my dinner I like a nap.

And speaking about dinner, that brings up a very important subject. I like a big dinner of raw meat once a day. I fill up and then it takes a long time to digest it. So I should not have a dish of food to nibble on all of the time.

Twice a day I like a good meal and then a nap. O, a little dish of milk at night would not be refused and some fish or liver in place of the meat is good for me and gives vitamins, funny things that my mistress takes.

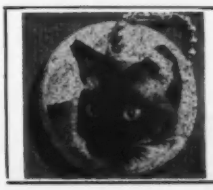
I like to be combed gently, and once in a while have my ears cleaned out, as I just CAN'T get into them. I try to be very clean, but there have been times when a little dirt sticks to my panties, and I do feel grateful when I get some help in cleaning it off.

I am very sure that my new mistress will understand these things and help me to be a good kitten. I will play with balls, bells, and pieces of paper, and will sharpen my claws on a piece of carpet, if she will put one up where I can reach it. If she punishes me by tapping me gently with a piece of paper, I will obey her, SOMETIMES.

Today I took a trip. My mistress put me into a box with a little window in the end and took me to a man in a white coat. He stuck a needle into me, which I did not like very well although it did not hurt much. I was just mad because he held me so tightly. My mistress said that this was medicine to keep me from getting sick, and that I would have another shot in about ten days.

When I got home I had a good time chasing a butterfly and forgot all about it.

(This is the first episode of a continuing autobiography of Pauline's Persian Kitten, by Mrs. de Haas. The next will appear in an early issue.)



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Little kitten by the road,
Little heart that lies so still,
Little eyes that will not see
Again . . .

Was the night not
Dark enough, my dear?
Or was the light so bright
It blinded you?

Was it hard, or was it
That you didn't know?
I hope - oh, God, I hope
That this is so!

Tonight you ran across a lawn—
Do you remember, dear, if looking
Back, you called the words that you
Would be away so long?

This morning when you'd had your milk—
I wonder if you made your bed,
Or if you knew you'd sleep instead,
In little heap, beside the road . . .
The tears are hot
Against my eyes,
I cannot see—
I'll pull up here beside the road . . .
(I do not want to be another one
To still the heart of little thing
Too soon—
Of little kitten by the road.)
I try to look away,
To think of other things—
But this I cannot do;
I think instead, of little dish
That bears your name,
Of tiny ribbon on a bell,
Of rubber ball you lost—and found,
Before you had to tell . . .
I sit in darkness, watch the lights . . .
They blind me, too—
Or is it just the tears
From seeing you?

—Alice Morse

CAT DATA

He who likes to lie upon a tufted mat
And contemplate the ages, is a cat.
With centuries of cunning in his eyes
He keeps his secrets for a huge surprise.
He knows those tricks which give him food or fun
And knows the art of stretching in the sun.
When nerve and muscle are relaxed an instant's pause
Contentment permeates his very claws.
Perfected grace appears to be his aim . . .
Who never is silly or admits to shame.
He who likes to lie upon a tufted mat
And contemplate the ages, is a cat.

—Dorothy Harriman

STRAY KITTEN

Cover your frightened, pansy face,
Button your pleading eye.
Restrain your giddy, guileful grace.
Stifle that cry.

Never another wistful kitten
Shall have my heart. So don't begin
Rubbing my ankles. Think I'm smitten? . . .
. . . You sweetheart, you! Come in!

—Jennie M. Palen

By providing herself thus with opportunity for contemplation, the cat seems to have arranged her life in a most intelligent though possibly unethical way. She is like the lady of fashion who so directs her affairs that all necessary work shall be performed by someone else and her own time left for pleasure.
—The Modern Cat

With the possible exception of the cow, the cat seems to the unsophisticated eye to be, of all the domestic animals, the one who has the most opportunity for mental activity. She wastes no time bidding for our attention or bewailing our neglect as does the dog; she performs no time-consuming labours as does the horse; she lacks to our eyes, moreover, the appearance of feeble-mindedness which distinguishes the pig, or the pre-occupation with alimentation for which the sheep and the chicken are notable. You find her curled by the hour in front of the fire, or sitting all day long by the mouse hole, or on a mantel-shelf looking down, or under the porch looking up. What is she doing? The simplest answer to many seems to be: "She just sits and thinks."
From THE MODERN CAT, by Georgina Strickland Gates

THE ARTISTIC CAT

I have a cat that with appraising eyes
Views carefully each picture on the wall—
She climbs on mantel — bookcase, peers at all
With manner very grave and almost wise.
And with her paw, as if to measure size,
She feels along the frames . . . then in a thrall
She gazes spellbound, (till she hears me call),
Jumps down at last, though much to my surprise.

At other times she is content to lie
Beside me, listening to the steady sound
My typing makes—this gives her calm delight,
Until I pause and breathe a troubled sigh;
Then quickly she looks up, eyes stern and round,
As if she said: "Keep on and get it right."

—Margaret E. Bruner

From The Vermonter, White River Junction, Vt.

L'APRES MIDI D'UN CHAT

When I see you sleeping,
doubled paws before you
like a politician's
folded soft upon your vest,
then I know you gambol
in a Freudian mouse-time—
court a lady's purring
with a whisker-twitching zest.

But no dream is lasting
if the dreamer wakens,
and you leave it slowly
one eye at a time,
savoring its essence,
delicately yawning,
arching out your slumber
in idle pantomime.

It is now you ply me
with friendly trouser-friction,
insistently remindful
that salmon wears a can,
controverting knowledge
that psychology is feline—
and that canine propaganda
of a truer friend of man.

Then with pedal napkin,
lusty detergent,
you erase acquaintance
with the vulgar fish,
burnishing each whisker
to a Menjou-stiffness—
so recently embarrassed
by intrusion in a dish.

Now you must forsake me
for pursuits al fresco.
There you stand, impatient,
by the door into the night,
not too well concealing
an anti-social feeling
toward the Lares and Penates,
and spoiling for a fight.

Valet, butler, footman,
I am but your servant,
so with proper reverence
function at the door,
subjugate by history
of Egyptian cat-gods,
awed that once such grandeur
played, a kitten, on my floor.

—W. L. Dougherty

A CAT IN A WINDOW

There in a store window
He quietly sat;
A small, black and white,
Supercilious cat.
His eyes seemed so cold
As I saw him there;
(I learned as I looked
It was merely a stare.)
I tried to disturb that
Posture dynamic,
It was not to be done
The cat was ceramic!

—Maude Holden

POSER

The Siamese kitten,
all through the day,
Strikes blue-ribbon,
picture-book poses.
But stalk him for hours
with a camera—
Get three blurry eyes
and two noses.

—Ora Lee Parthesius

CAT-OLOGY

I've heard of cats
having nine lives
but never that many tails.
Cats must be very important;
people name so many things
after them, for instance:
Cat o' Nine Tails,
(of course, now obsolescent.)
This was used on naughty children
in the dim past
before psychology
became popular
as capital punishment—
well, almost! . . .
Wouldn't I look funny
if I had nine tails
to match my nine lives?
But my Creator
did not intend it this way
knowing in His good judgment
that one tail
was all I could
manage with the grace
and finesse for which
I am so justly renowned.

—Frances Hoffman Beran

TWO GOOD BOOKS — *On Care and Understanding*

THE ROAD TO ST. IVES, by Ouida B. Blacknall, the Naylor Company, San Antonio, $2.75. Illustrated by the author and by Curtis Mayborn.

Four weeks ago, we were fortunate enough to find an excellent home for an adorable, bowlegged black-and-white waif. The gentleman who accompanied his wife to our foundling home to make the selection chanced this remark: "People are getting a lot more civilized in their treatment of animals, aren't they?" He mentioned as an instance the increasing number of veterinarians within his lifetime who specialized in care of house pets.

We think the gentleman was right, but we think, too, that what he was saying was in part: "Haven't *I* grown in my knowledge and understanding of animals since the day *I* first pulled Rover's Tail?" THE ROAD TO ST. IVES is Mrs. Blacknall's own record of progress along the sometimes thorny path of knowledge to the animal kingdom. As such, it will interest the average reader of CATS, some of whom may have traveled as far or even a little further than Mrs. Blacknall; some of whom still may be long way from St. Ives The point is that anyone traveling the same Road is likely to enjoy this easy-to-read, matter-of-fact, account of a sympathetic fellow journeyman.

Since Mrs. Blacknall is somehow gifted with a sensible mind in conjunction with an overpowering love for cats, her book strikes a happy balance—one won't feel embarrassed reading it, one will be entertained, and on occasion one will pick up useful feline facts. For example, there is an excellent twelve-portion recipe for preparing horsemeat, a diagram for a maternity ward made of corrugated grocery boxes which will please even those fastidious girls who prowl bureau drawers from "four weeks along" to confinement time; there are experiences with confinement, with curious heads caught in glass jars, with small caters of jasmine-scented soap.

At least one or two experiences will be new to those who like us are still working hard at developing their cat Karmas. ROAD TO ST. IVES will also be an excellent book for breeders to hand out with new purchases—it's the kind of thing a new owner is likely to want to read, full of photographs, drawings, and sub-divided chapters which can be read nicely between retrieving and throwing games (Mrs. Blacknall is particularly fond of Siamese who seem to have originated this pastime among felines), or trips from the refrigerator to the stove, or from the source of supply to the sandpan. If one has ever placed a kitten of any kind among people who seemed to have good intentions but on reflection acted a little casual about cats or confessed complete ignorance as to how they should be treated, one will sleep better, not awaiting as anxiously the "checkup visit", if ROAD TO ST. IVES goes along with that new kitten.

In conclusion, we'd like to quote one of our favorite paragraphs from Mrs Blacknall's memoirs! "In the course of events every friend of cats will hear: 'Could you give my dear little kitten a home? I'm going to move, and you know he can't be shipped around the country with us.' Admit that you are tired of the cat—admit that you don't want to buy his food—or that you'd rather be free, to enjoy more leisure hours—but never say you can't move a cat successfully. Ask the men and women who know—their only secret is to WANT to take their pets with them, wherever humanly possible." People who have been in the cat game a long time will like Mrs. Blacknall for putting into words rather nicely what has run vaguely through heads during many a telephone conversation.

—A.M.

THE CARE OF CATS by Kit Wilson, Dover Publications, Inc., New York 19, New York. 60c.

Scientists and historians give us a thrill occasionally when they unearth a link between antiquity and the modern age; but as a rule they are too modest to claim knowledge as to the ancestry of Felis the Cat. Though they feel sure he dates back as far as the horse they are not brash enough to say for instance that there were Cats in the Garden of Eden. Until something more definite is known of the period preceding the early Egyptian dynastics, where we do start with some degree of accuracy, we must admit we know little if anything of Tabby farther back than approximately 3000 years ago.

We look at Captain Lyddon Plunkett, our Persian, at Teena the Siamese or at Kitty-King the Maine cat, three different breeds, and we wonder when and how they came about and how did they acquire their characteristics and peculiarities. Who was Cat Number One, anyway . . . was he large or small, striped or single color . . . did his eye change with the hours of the day . . . did he have a purring device in his thorax which he could turn on or off as he pleased. Quite important, was he created for man's companionship or use or for mere variety's sake. Who can answer?

Miss Wilson is cautious as far as dating the Cat goes. She does offer many sources of information on the subject and has done a fair-sized job in tracking down records. She shows deep respect for Cats by allowing the case to rest. Granted the Cat is an enigma, it is a fact he has passed through many different phases since his creation which left their mark. From worship and deep veneration to persecution, hatred and well-nigh extinction and then again a return to favor. Through these epochs he learned to fend for himself. While he is intelligent, affectionate and fairly tractable there is an independence and aloofness which no one can break down. He walks by himself.

We are grateful to Miss Wilson for the wide scope of cat information in this compact, reasonably priced volume. We can learn much about the various breeds, how to go about buying a cat and how to care for it once we have it. Chapters on management, health, showing and nursing are important and well-handled. She stresses helpful advice on feeding, cleanliness. Seldom mentioned in contemporary books, she devotes a chapter to the laws pertaining to cats.

Steinlen's drawings of unabashed, insouciant moods are refreshingly included, as well as photographs of many famous Show Cats. There is also a unique and valuable bibliography of outstanding cat books, compiled by Cecil and Agatha Dabney Davis of the Coronet Book Shop.

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—F.W.M.

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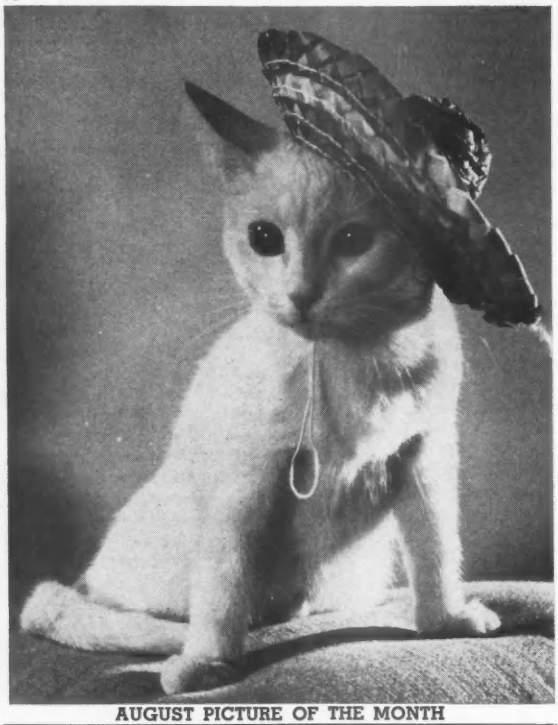

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Congratulations to both of you! And to you other photographers and cat lovers—a warning that the 1953 contest is fast drawing to its close and that if you're to compete for the remaining $25.00 bond monthly prizes and the final $100.00 bond award for the 1953 Picture of the Year, your potential winners should be on their way before it's too late. December 1st (the final deadline) seems far away, but it will be here before you know it, and furthermore, by waiting you only eliminate your pictures from consideration during all the other months when they could be winning prizes.

Better get that camera out now, or send off those shots you've already taken to P. O. Box 403, Boston 2, Mass., addressed to Picture of the Month Contest. Photographs should be five-by-sevens or larger, unmounted, and your name and address should be pasted or written *lightly* on the back. Color photos are ineligible, but all black-and-whites or toned prints of any kind are suitable. Judges base their decisions primarily on the interest of the subject itself, with consideration also, of course, going to composition and photographic quality. Better not wait any longer to show them what you and your feline models can do.

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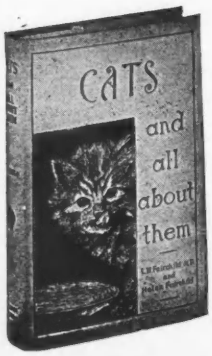

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By L. M. Edholm

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An hour later we heard a feeble meow and recognized Homer's call. On opening the door we found him, back legs dragging, bones almost sticking through the skin and hardly able to crawl. Blackie was in attendance. Not until we picked up our own pet did Blackie slide away into the darkness.

By all the symptoms it is believed that Homer ate poison. He must have been very ill. We wonder if the Good Samaritan had been watching over him all the time. We will never know that.

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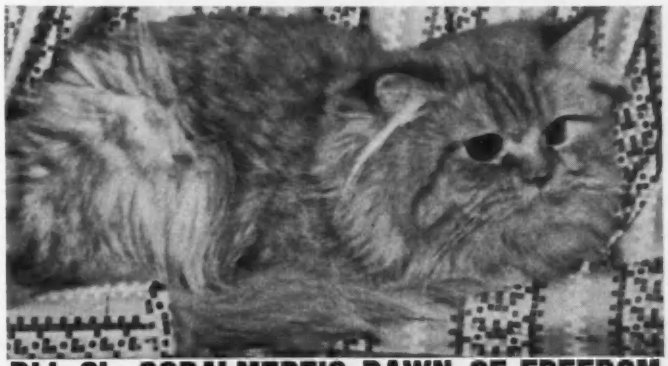

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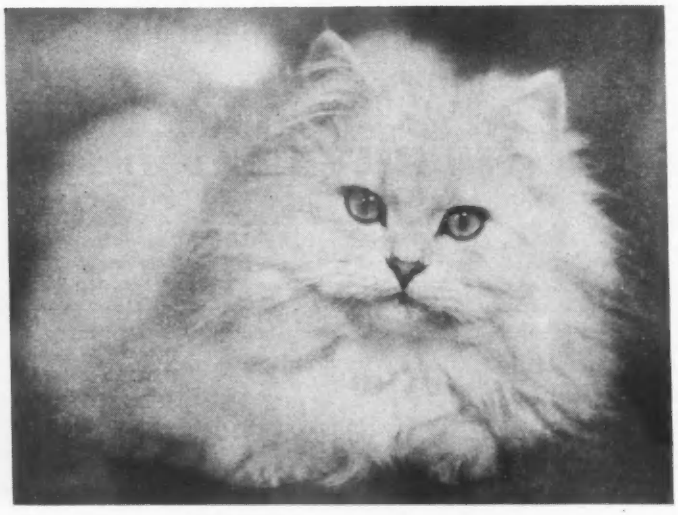

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C & S Reporter

Domestic Short Hair Club Survey

The Domestic Short Hair Club of The South is compiling for the benefit of its members and the entire Cat Fancy listings of every interested cat breeder (Longhair or Shorthair) containing complete information as to the breed and color of cats and kitten each breeder has, names of Studs, kinds of service offered, and other pertinent data. These listings will be kept by the club and will be available to any one who may want to locate a certain breed of cat or kitten or Stud service.

All Breeders who would like to be listed whether members or not should write for forms to: Miss Lucia D. Jordan, Chairman, Apartment C-5, 7200 Hampton Blvd., Norfolk, Va.

A.C.A. Aby Report Questioned

Dear C & S Reporter:

The San Francisco Cat Club has asked me to write on their behalf in asking that you correct an error in the June issue of your Magazine.

On page twelve of the A.C.A. Meeting report in "Cats Show and Club Reporter" I quote the paragraph referred to:

> "Abyssinian Cats must now show three generations of registered stock to sompete for championship points, submitted by the San Francisco and the Seattle Cat Clubs."

This resolution was **not** included in those sent to the American Cat Association Annual Meeting, and, as we did not take **any** stand on this issue, we would appreciate your clarifying this club's position to your readers. Thank you very much,

Very truly yours,
Edward C. Brehm, Secretary
The San Francisco Cat Club
1849 Clay Street
San Francisco 9, California

Doris O'Connell at Long Island Show

We regret that through error we showed Miss Doris Hobbs as the Specialty Judge for the Long Island Cat Breeders' Show to be held at the Garden City Casino, Garden City Long Island, November 10 and 11. As several of our readers have reminded us, it is Mrs. Doris O'Connell who will be officiating there.

Mrs. H. E. Webb Ill

Irene Laffoon writes: "Mrs. H. E. (Gwendolyn) Webb of Silver Mesa Cattery has had quite a serious operation, and many of her friends may be wondering why they have not heard from her this past month. She will be unable to correspond for quite some time as she cannot use her right arm or hand to the extent of typing or writing." Sorry to hear it, Mrs. Webb, best wishes from all your friends in the Fancy for a prompt recovery.

More Show Report Corrections

At SANTA CLARA VALLEY CAT FANCIERS Best Burmese in both the All Breed and Long Hair Specialty was Regal Sarastro owned by Virginia W. Palm and Henry C. Palm, Jr. Best Opposite Burmese in both shows was Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Forrest's Su:Ryan Burma Haharani O'Bograe.

Katinka of Cal-Iwa, Tortie, who was Best Kit in the Tabby and Tortie Specialty at GOLDEN GATE is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grant.

In the Short Hair Specialty at NEW ORLEANS (ACA) Mrs. Richard O'Donovan's Dbl. Ch. Chirn Sa-hai Ani, Aby f., was both Best Foreign Short Hair and Second Best Cat. At this same show Best Kitten in the Long Hair Specialty was Tropic Isle Suva of Palatka owned by Mrs. Adaline H. Gawthrop. Best Kit in the All Breed was Mrs. Gawthrop's Palatka Angel.

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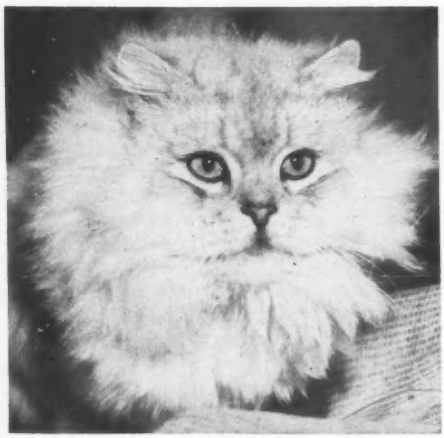

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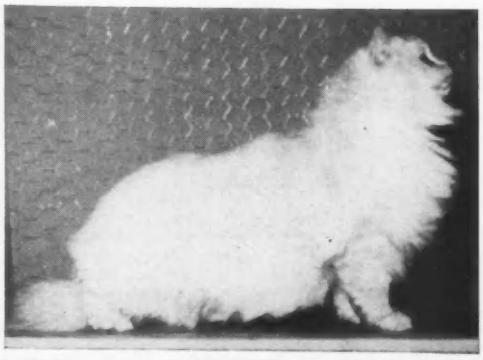

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Should I purchase a stud book. What information is published in them?
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1953 ALL-SOUTHERN CATS

To the fifty-six 1953 All-Southern Cats and the four All-Southern Kittens listed on page 17, our congratulations.

On top of the roster are Mrs. Merald Hoag's Grand Champion Arlington's Sensation II who is the highest scoring of all the All-Southerns, and Verner Elizabeth Clum's Grand and Double Champion (Imp.) Moonbeam of Gayland's the top male. These two will carry the South's hopes for Cat of the Year and Opposite Sex Cat of the Year into the national finals, and all others will be strong contenders for All-American ratings in their own breed, color, and sex.

The A-S ribbons were well-distributed geographically this year, Texas and Florida tieing for the lead with sixteen awards each. Next was Maryland with nine followed by Kentucky and Louisiana with six each. Tennessee made three awards, Virginia two, Alabama and the District of Columbia, one each.

Mrs. Merald E. Hoag continued to be the top human factor with five listed winners plus her Ch. Nor-Mont's Baji, A-S Longhair Kitten, who was sold at the end of the season to Mrs. Ethel Glassman of Washington. Close behind with four winners each are Mrs. Maude Barney, Mrs. Howell J. Mueller, and Mrs. Richard O'Donovan. Mrs. F. L. Tebbetts, Mrs. Nikki Horner, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Van Riper, and Mr. Harold Tannenbaum all have three winners; while Mrs. L. B. Combs, Miss Klara Schick, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Middleton have two.

Our sympathy to Mrs. O'Donovan on the death of her Dbl. Ch. Chirn Sa-hai Ani and to Mrs. E. D. Runyan whose Ch. Bluenose Block Buster disappeared in January.

1953 marks the fourth straight All-Southern award for Gr. Ch. Nor-Mont's Angelique who has also claimed three All-Americans. Tpl. Ch. Elco's Rudolpho was A-S and A-A in 1951 and 1952, while Ch. Nor-Mont's White Snow Man was All-Southern those two years and was All-American in 1951. Gr. Ch. Arlington's Sensation II was All-Southern in 1952 and was A-S and A-A in 1950, and Ch. Miss Hogan who was A-A and A-S in 1952 was also A-S in 1950. Ch. Coventry's Bambey-Ling of Vanar is returning to the honor roll after a two-year leave from his 1950 ranking in A-S and A-A, while Ch. Floridanus Toi Tigre has let five years elapse since his 1948 All-Southern appearance. Ch. Nor-Mont's Charlene returned after being 1951 A-S and Ch. Flagstone's Garvinia Schatze was both A-S and A-A that same year. Besides the foregoing, Ch. Christmas Cotton Bear, Floridanus Tangelo, and Gr. Ch. Charm are repeating 1952 All-American and All-Southern wins, and Gr. and Dbl. Ch. (Imp.) Moonbeam of Gayland's, Ch. Bluelace Romulus of Khyber, and Ch. Dunloe Vanya of Flo-Mar (Imp.) are ringing up their second successive A-S showings.

With this splendid 60 cat roster we bring down the curtain on the 1953 All-Sectional listings. Our adding machines are stilled, our last catalog has been checked, checked again, and rechecked and the long-awaited cats and their owners—from the mail to the fortunate winning cats and their owners—from the top cats of each section as reported in previous issues we shall announce next month the highest-scoring cats in the United States and Canada — the CATS MAGAZINE ALL-AMERICAN AWARDS.

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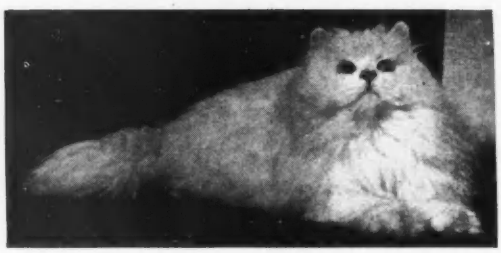

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Golden-Eyed White Male—Dbl. Ch. Crescent's Himstich of Windibank, Mrs. F. L. Tebbetts.

Golden-Eyed White Female—Ch. Christmas Cotton Bear, Mrs. Clarence L. Day, 2040 24th Avenue North, St. Petersberg, Fla.

Blue Male—Gr. and Dbl. Ch. Imp. Moonbeam of Gayland's, Miss Verner Elizabeth Clum, P. O. Box 344, Dunedin, Fla.

Blue Female—Ch. Nor-Mont's Charlene, Mrs. Merald E. Hoag, Route 3, Rockville, Md.

Black Male—Ch. Blulace Romulus of Khyber, Mrs. R. A. Lacy, 306 E. Unake, Johnson City, Tenn.

Black Female—Ch. Baralan Celeste of Blackwyck, Imp., Mrs. Jean Gibson, Jamison's Trailer Park, Lot #22, Millington, Tenn.

Red Male—Ch. Shawnee Copper Coach, Nikki Horner, Prospect, Ky.

Red Female—Ch. Shawnee Coachette, Nikki Horner.

Cream Male—Dbl. Ch. Silver Moth Prince Necho, Mrs. Harold Rathburn, Longboat Kay, Route 5, Box 3365, Sarasota, Fla.

Cream Female—Ch. Longhill's Tres Chic of Flagstone, Mrs. Howell J. Mueller, 200 Torcido Drive, San Antonio, Texas.

Silver Male—Dbl. Ch. Las Montanas Walkie Talkie, Mrs. Howell J. Mueller.

Silver Female—Gr. Ch. Arlington's Sensation II, Mrs. Merald Hoag.

Shaded Silver Male—Ch. Bonnie Wee Lad of Flagstone, Mrs. Howell J. Mueller.

Shaded Silver Female—Dbl. Ch. Flagstone's Play Girl, Mrs. Howell J. Mueller.

Smoke Male—Dbl. Ch. Palatka Smokie Joe, Mrs. Adaline H. Gawthrop, Palm Ave., Linda Theatre, Palatka, Fla.

Smoke Female—Floridanus Misty Moonlight, Mrs. Maude Barney, 2804 Marlin Ave., Tampa, Fla.

Red Tabby Male—Shamrock's Ricky, Mrs. M. Shumate, 737 N.W. 51st St., Miami, Fla.

Red Tabby Female—Ch. Flagstone's Garvinia Schatze, Miss Klara Schick, 2701 N.W. 24th Ave., Miami 42, Fla.

Peke-Face Red Tabby Male—Tpl. Ch. Elco's Rudolpho, John K. Farris, Maysville, Ky. and Neville Fincel, Morehead, Ky.

Peke-Face Red Tabby Female — Garvinia Sissy of Polychrome, Mrs. Earl Posey, 1132 South 14th St., Birmingham, Ala.

Brown Tabby Male—Ch. Floridanus Toi Tigre, Mrs. Maude Barney.

Brown Tabby Female—Ch. Sunny-Land Char-Miri, Miss Klara Schick.

Tortoiseshell—Ch. Shawnee's Masquerade, Nikki Horner.

Blue-Cream—Gr. Ch. Nor-Mont's Charm, Mrs. Merald E. Hoag.

KITTENS

Longhair Male—Windibank Duz, Golden-Eyed White, Mrs. F. L. Tebbetts.

Longhair Female—Ch. Nor-Mont's Baji, Blue-Cream, Mrs. Ethel Glassman, 1701 Upshur St., Washington, D. C., (Former owner: Mrs. Merald E. Hoag).

Shorthair Male—Ch. Blue Grass Cornus, Seal Point Siamese, Mrs. Lucas B. Combs.

Shorthair Female—Holmesdale Bambina (Imp), Seal Point Siamese, Mr. and Mrs. M. Porter Walley, 1104 Bouldin Ave., Austin, Texas.

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Seal Point Siamese Male—Ch. Blue Grass So-Hi—Mrs. Lucas B. Combs, Route 1, Lexington, Ky.

Seal Point Siamese Female—Dbl. Ch. Chirn Sa-hai Nee-Ang, Mrs. Richard O'Donovan, 6050 S.W. 81st St., South Miami, Fla.

Blue Point Siamese Male—Ch. Coventry's Bambey-Ling of Vanar, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Van Riper, 300 Falls Road, Rockville, Md.

Blue Point Siamese Female—Ch. Vanar's Ptola, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Van Riper.

Chocolate Point Female—Ch. Cuthpa Alezan, Mrs. R. M. Cuthbertson, 144 E. Menefee, Lufkin, Texas.

Abyssinian Male—Dbl. Ch. Chirn Sa-hai Ricki, Mrs. Richard O'Donovan.

Abyssinian Female—Dbl. Ch. Chirn Sa-hai Ani (deceased), Mrs. Richard O'Donovan.

Burmese Male—Far Cry's Ata Boy of Re-Ru, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Middleton, P. O. Box 323, Dallas, Texas.

Burmese Female—Ch. Miss Burns' Yin Wong of Re-Ru, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Middleton.

Russian Blue Male—Ch. Dunloe Vanya of Flo-Mar (Imp.), Mrs. Margaret Pusey and Mrs. Florence Gates, 9501 N. W. 22nd Ave., Miami, Fla.

Russian Blue Female—Ch. Mission City Terrilita, Mrs. Joseph Marshall, 117 East Locust, San Antonio, Texas.

Blue Manx Female—Ch. Tannenbaum's Amethyst, Mr. Harold Tannenbaum, 141 Newman Ave., New Orleans 21, La.

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Silver Tabby Manx Male—Mission City Sir Galahad, Ethel McBride Parker, P. O. Box 255, Canutillo, Texas.

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Brown Tabby Manx Male—The Farm's Tee Tan, Mr. Harold Tannenbaum.

Particolor Manx Male—Dbl. Ch. Tyoh der Captain, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Webb, Jr., 6222 Woodland Drive, Dallas, Texas.

Particolor Manx Female—Ch. Floridanus Lissette, Mrs. Maude Barney.

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Blue-Eyed White Female—Gr. Ch. Nor-Mont's Angelique, Mrs. Merald E. Hoag.

Golden-Eyed White Female—Ch. Honey Girl of Silver Rock, Miss Patricia Donahae, 911 Maple Avenue, Rockville, Md.

Blue Male—Ch. Bluenose Block Buster, Mrs. E. D. Runyan, 710 McCain St., NAS, Memphis 15, Tenn.

Blue Female—Ch. Miss Hogan, Mrs. Lee Carnahan, 8208 Mercer Drive, Norfolk, Va.

Black Male—Ch. Vanar's Black Sambo, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Van Riper.

Black Female—Ch. Dee Bee's Aida, Mrs. Dorothy F. Billings, 4606 Peterson St., Norfolk, Va.

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Silver Tabby Female—Mao Texian Tabitha, Price Cross, 4622 Live Oak St., Dallas, Texas.

Brown Tabby Male—Ramayana Prince Davie, Mrs. J. D. Elliott, 311 East St., Austin, Texas.

Brown Tabby Female—Ch. Chirn Sa-hai Tabitha, Mrs. Richard O'Donovan.

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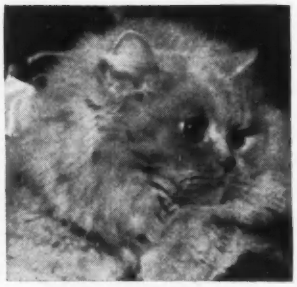

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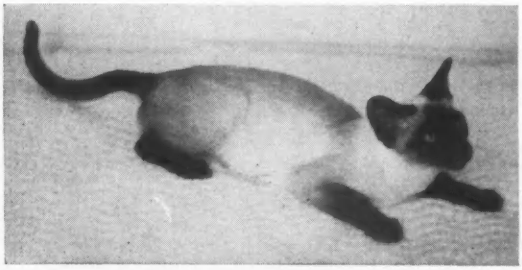

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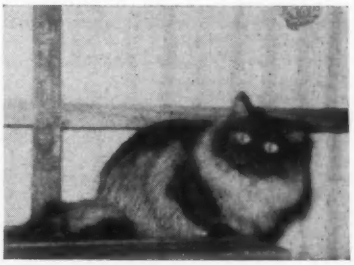

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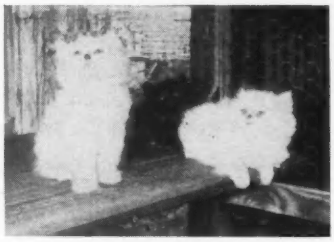

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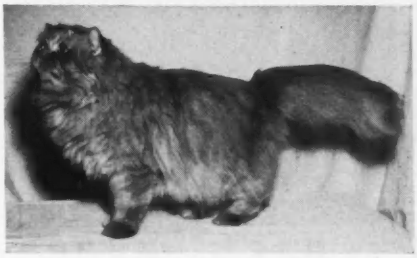

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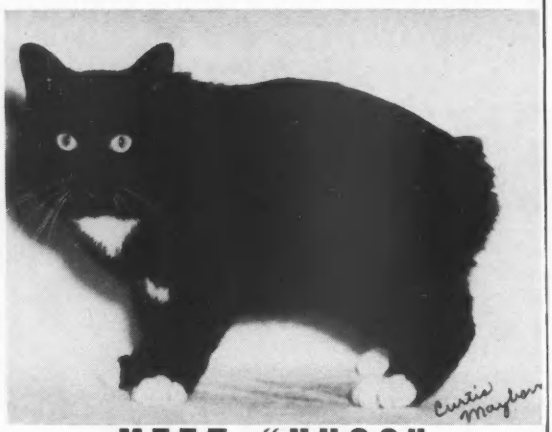

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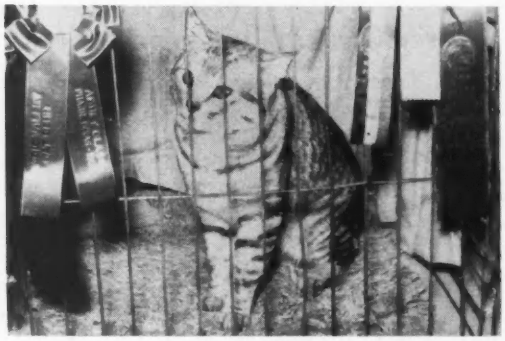

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CAT TALK

Out in West Plains, Missouri, Ann-Lou Stoddard writes me that her little sister has a Smoke Persian about three years old and he is named Gun-Smoke — (a twelve year old brother named him — much to the familys disgust — and called him Gun-Smoke so often that finally the family fell in line—and now he's called that by the whole neighborhood). This boy is very popular with all the pedigreed queens for miles around. His first wife was divorced when he had a second wife — the first was daubed 'X'. Now he has had five matings with different queens. They were called X, 2X, 3X, 4X, 5X. Last week little sister, who has just finished fourth grade, came into the livingroom and informed her mother 'There is a lady outside who wants to see Gun-Smoke, she has 6X with her'.

Down in Baltimore, Tolston to be exact, there happened an instance that puts to shame all this blither about cats hating birds, etc. Joan Evans writes me that they have a Blue Point Siamese that is simply out of this world. An Oriole built a nest in a willow tree near the house. I suppose most of you know that the Orioie has a hanging-basket for a nest, and they are beautiful songsters, these Orioles. One day Joan's father left a step-ladder near the willow tree and it would have been very easy for Singing Boy, (the Blue Point), to reach the nest. Joan saw the cat sitting at the very tip-top of the ladder, perhaps twelve inches from the nest. The mother-bird was on the nest, the male bird was sitting a few feet away singing his heart out. All was more than serene. The Siamese just sat there—soon he started purring. Joan said he had the most blissful expression on his face, as if he were too, too happy for anything. The birds were certainly not afraid of him. (However, Joan did remove the ladder—why tempt the gods?).

In Prairie City, Oregon, lives a lady named Mrs. John Homaker. She had a litter of Cream Persians — it was the little mother's first litter and she could not feed them—sooo—Mrs. H. used a dolls' nursing bottle. They all thrived very well, finally she decided to break them in with baby-food. Soon they were all eating from a dish with the exception of one little boy-cat. He followed her around and would cry — mew — mew — mew — then he would stand there with his mouth wide open — waiting for her to put a bite of the strained food into his mouth. This has been going on for days now—looks as if he wants service with his meals!

Note the many cartoons that are featuring cats—I seldom pick up a magazine without seeing something about cats. The July issue of McCall's has a sweet account of 'One Little Kitten and How it Grew' by Larry Rhine, illustrated by Chandoha. Please read it.

When Hetty Gray Baker's new book comes out—don't miss it. It will be called 'For The Love O'Mike'—this versatile, many-sided phrase maker is indeed a clever writer — I would not miss this book for the world. Mike is a member of her family, I have his latest pix on my desk now—I'd say he is many generations-wise, truly a philosopher in every sense of the word. (Oh, didn't I tell you that Mike is a cat!!!!).

In the July 4th issue of Saturday Evening Post there is an article about Louis Brady, a war 'psycho'. In a photo of his family there is a Siamese, and what a beautiful seal point he is—named Ching. Every—and I do mean everywhere, Cats are coming into their own. More and more they are being recognized as companions and pets.

Down in the Philippine Islands, that widely known man-of-the-people, tough as tough can be, (who blandly states that he would executive his own father if he disobeyed the law), is utterly devoted to his Siamese. (I can speak this cat's name—but I can't spell it). Anyway this leader of the people, Magasaysay, who has done so much to improve his people's living conditions has started a trend for Siamese. In the Philippines Siamese are much in demand. It just might pay dividends to you Siamese breeders to run some ads in the papers—names of papers on request.

Jane Smithton from Middlebury, Vermont, tells me, she has a Black Persian that has the run of her place, he is named Mark. (Mark Twain), it seems that Mark has made a life-friend of a toad. So the family have named the toad Daniel Webster. For three years the toad has come back each summer—for three years Mark has been waiting for him. They will sit together silently, looking at each other for minutes at a time. Neither speak, but Jane says there is an understanding between them.

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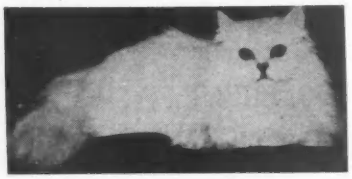

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I realize it is rather difficult to do when some Societies for the Prevention of Cruelties of Animals SEE and ALLOW unfit conditions to exist. Conscientious breeders COULD ban together and form a National Club allowing the head office of such club to be the channel through which all complaints could flow. To do a thorough CLEAN UP job, as Mrs. Morton suggests, it is necessary to Name names.

It is possible that those who would like to join such a National Association would feel like the Soviet Author with his six commandments (taken from N. Y. Times):

1. DON'T THINK.
2. IF YOU HAVE TO THINK DON'T TALK.
3. IF YOU HAVE TO TALK DON'T WRITE IT DOWN.
4. IF YOU HAVE TO WRITE IT DON'T PUBLISH IT.
5. IF YOU HAVE TO PUBLISH IT DON'T SIGN IT.
6. IF YOU HAVE TO SIGN IT WRITE A DENIAL!

However, in spite of the above commandments I would suggest, if you sincerely wish to help cats which are living in most undesirable conditions, you write to Mrs. Morton as she suggested.

I was a visitor at the meeting of The Siamese Cat Club (CFA) on June 28th, held at the spacious beautiful Hollywood hilltop home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Germeshausen. It is the policy of this club to have an interesting speaker at their meetings, and this time Mr. Smittle talked on bacteria and sterilization of cages and all utensils used in the care of animals. Since listening to Mr. Smittle I am even more careful to see that the cats' feeding dishes are thoroughly cleansed after each feeding, especially at this time of the year when we have flies to contend with. He stated a good Chlorine solution is adequate for cleaning the runs. Most households have this product at all times and it works very effectively as a disinfectant.

The members of The Siamese Cat Club are enthusiastically working on a kitten show to be held in August on the lovely grounds at this same home. Each member will be given a show standard and allowed to judge the kittens, on paper, as they see them, after which these paper decisions will be compared. Sounds to me like Great Fun! This energetic club has its own cages PAID FOR, and to me is one of the finest Democratic clubs out in the West. The meetings are beautifully conducted by the President, Mrs. Warren Johansen, each member given an opportunity to express his or her individual views—ALL decisions of the Club being made by *the membership*. To me this method makes for a lasting and healthy club. All bulletins from CFA are read to the members by the Secretary, Mr. Frank Bjerring. How can members know of new rules unless they are informed, and the more informed the members are the more interest they have in the club and The Fancy. Keeping the members well informed brings about harmony, as they feel they are participating in all phases of the club—in other words nothing is going on "behind the barn".

Mrs. Frances Campbell telephoned me a few days ago to advise she was shipping a fine pair of Blacks—male and female—to Anthony de Santis to add to his well known cattery. Mr. de Santis became especially interested in Blacks when he judged the Houston show, and had an opportunity to see and handle Gr. Ch. Pied Piper of Barbe Bleue, and his daughter Gr. Ch. Kiva's Kri Kri, and I advised Mrs. Campbell for that distance not to use Slick Air Lines, but the United Air Lines. She informs me they arrived OK, but, even with this Air Line, somewhat delayed.

The Silvergate Cat Club (ACA), I am informed, will have the earliest fall show here in San Diego. Two members of this club, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richards, are now ACA probationary judges and I wish them much good luck. I enjoyed their first show last year very much, very efficiently managed by these young Fanciers, and am looking forward to the one this year.

It is with regret I announce the death of Mrs. Jessie Hazlett. I am sure every silver breeder in the United States knew Mrs. Hazzlett, who first started the Beverly Cattery, and then changed the name to Beverly-Serrano Catterry. Mrs. Hazlett resided at the corner of Beverly and Serrano. She bred many, many fine silvers and I believe the one closest to her heart was Grand Champion Duffy of Beverly-Serrano. Always active in the California Silver Fanciers (CFA) she will be greatly missed. While she has been ill for some period of time, she was always cheerful through it all.

I am informed the Mo-Kan (CFA) is also busy planning its kitten match in September. Mrs. Robert Wollfgang of Minneapolis will judge the Short Hair Kittens and Mrs. J. M. Porter of Concordia the Long Hair kittens. I would appreciate hearing about any other kitten matches, and results of same.

Mrs. M. W. Eckenburg (Silver Dawn Cattery) writes from Seattle she is proud of her Chinchilla kitten Bonnie Princess Anne of Silver Dawn, recently shipped by the breeder, Mrs A. E. Townsend. Its sire Ch. Bonnie Prince Charlie

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Fanciers Forum

Fanciers Forum:

Many breeders seem to think the "Red Point Siamese" and the "Concha Flame" are either — the same cat (or cats) or else at least, that the bloodlines are the same. They are wrong!

The "Concha Flames" originated from a cross between a White Long Hair and a Seal Point Siamese. They are not registered by any Association in this country and, at present, I do not know of even ONE "Concha Flame" which has both a "Concha Flame" father and mother. Also I have it on good authority, that the "Concha Flame" are bred to the Domestic S.H. standard. They were seen several years ago in and around New York City and now a few have been seen on the west coast.

The "Red Point Siamese" are, at present, registered by two Associations as such and are owned and raised in all parts of this country. Most of them, at least, have Red Point Siamese parents, while some even have all "Red Point Siamese" grandfathers and grandmothers. (All registered of course).

All "Red Point Siamese" are bred to the Siamese standard with the only exception being in the color of the points. Many "Red Point Siamese" are descendants of Champion and Dbl. Champion Seal and Blue Point Siamese

Since the "Concha Flames" were not started in the same way as the Red Point Siamese and are not registered or bred by the Siamese standard, they have never ben crossed with our Red Point Siamese.

As to our Red Points being called Siamese —Why shouldn't they be? Many Seal and Blue Point Siamese have been registered in the various Foundation Records, with parents completely or partly unknown. These have not only been shown but have won championship points and have been used for breeding. Many of the better breeders have these cats listed on their cats' and kittens' pedigrees today. Are the cats, which look, act, and sound like Seal or Blue Point Siamese, with parents unknown, more entitled to be registered in Foundation Records as Siamese, than the Red Points who have several known generations of Red Point and Seal Point Siamese behind them?

Of course these are only my opinions and I am only a Siamese breeder, not an authority on Genetics or Color Inheritance. But— Mr. Albert C. Jude, of Englgand is, and he says, quote: "It is the coat-pattern which characterizes a 'Siamese' cat, rather than the mere fact of the place of its origin. It is important to realize this, for the coat pattern can be produced in quite a range of color points. The actual color does not alter the fact that the cat is still Siamese in breed. It is the coat pattern which determines that, and not any special color". He also says, and I again quote: "The fact remains that cats with the Siamese pattern coat are all Siamese no matter what color points they may carry". (May 1953 issue, All-Pets Mag.)

Mrs. Ronald A. Kocnig
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Points of Controversy
Alyce DeFilippo, originator of the Red Points currently under discussion, with first generation Red Point queen and second generation R. P. kits. The S. P. is just a friend.

Fanciers Forum:

In the breeding of dogs there have been various breeds originated from time to time. Often, as in the case of the Irish Water Spaniel, this has been done deliberately. I do not wish to imply that all of the practices of the Dog Fancy should apply to the Cat Fancy, but here, I think, is a sound general principle which we can carry over to our discussion of the "Red Point".

In "manufacturing" the original Irish Water Spaniel the breeders wish to produce a water retriever which would have the poodle's intelligence, "nose", retrieving instinct, and harsh water repelling coat—combined with certain other characteristics not inherit in **purebred** poodles.

Thuogh the Poodle was the **chief** breed used in producing this water Spaniel, it was not the only one, and realizing full well that they were originating a new breed, the breeders did not call their product a "Short Hair Poodle", or even an "Irish Poodle"— for it no longer was a Poodle, but a hybrid! The new breed deserved a new name, giving it the right to exist with apologies to no one.

New breeds have been originated in horses, cattle, hogs, fish, and plants. No one ever hesitates to name these previously nonexistent forms in a distinctive fashion, so there certainly is no reason why cat breeders should not manufacture new breeds when they see fit and give each a distinctive name. The test of time will let us know which of these new breeds are popular enough with breeders and pet owners to justify their existence.

We already have the Himalayan Longhair, usually termed the Himalayan Persian. Only the uninitiated would use the term "Long Haired Siamese"! "Himalayan" refers to a specific color pattern type found in rabbits as well as cats. We call these rabbits "Himalayan Rabbits" not "Siamese Rabbits"! "Himalayan" could be properly applied to any animal who manifest this particular color pattern.

All Siamese as we know them in the Fancy (there is also a blue self Siamese exant in Siam) have the Himalayan coloration, so we do not find it necessary to call our Siamese the "Himalayan-Siamese". **If the blue sells** had also been imported and so were also extant in the Fancy as we know, then it would be necessary to make this distinction.

Now a new breed of cat has been created with short hair, blue eyes, and red points. In the current case this has been accomplished by the use of Domestic Short Hair Red Sells and purebred Siamese. The resulting Kits and their progeny are not purebred Siamese, so should not be called "Siamese". They are in fact "Red Point Himalayan" or, as they have been so aptly and beautifully called—"Thailand Red Points".

In recognizing the color varieties designated "Chocolate Point" and "Frost Point" Siamese (the latter yet to be recognized officially), we are only recognizing the manifestation of genetic factors long possible and already present within purebred members of the breed "Siamese". **Ch. Bonzo** himself, and his son, **Ch. Simzo** (out of **Ch. Simple)** can be shown to be probable carriers of both the blue factor and the color dilution factor (which in duplicate makes Seals appear as Chocolates and Blues appear as Frosts).

While one does not obtain Chocolates and Frosts by crossing Siamese with some other breed of cat, but rather by selective breeding within the breed itself, we cannot say the same for the Himalayan Red Points. No amount of selective breeding within purebred members of the breed Siamese will produce a "Red Point Siamese"—those factors are not inherent within the breed.

Officially naming these "Red Points" as Siamese would bring an alien factor into our Siamese bloodlines and neither I, nor do I think most Siamese breeders, would want to purchase for Siamese breeding purposes stock descended from another breed.

Since a deliberate outcross to cats of some totally unrelated breed must be made to produce a Himalayan Red Point, I suggest that whatever recognition and publicity be given the Red Point Himalayan Short Hair be done under that name or under the distinctive "Thailand Red Point".

As such this new breed has every right to be encouraged and will find a rightful place in the Fancy. Only if its admirers have it masquerade as a color variety of the purebred Siamese, will many Siamese breeders feel it necessary to obstruct official recognition of it.

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I was most interested also in the Smoke female Mrs. Eckenburg wrote about, Silver Dawn Cinderella, sired by Ch. Ayme-to-Wynn's Midnight, Black x Bonita's Christina, Shaded Silver. This fine Smoke female has one-fourth Silver in her pedigree and the rest Blacks and Blues, so it will be interesting to see what her progeny will do.

Ada May Miles

(Letters and information for "Mews and Views" should be sent direct to Mrs. Miles at 4435 Longridge Avenue, Sherman Oaks, California.)

Directory Corrections

We regret our failure to list before now these two correctios in the 1953 Directory of the Cat Fancy published in the January 1953 CATS:

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Bess H. Morse

MRS. THOMA

Her many friends in the Fancy will sympathize with Kay Thoma, the well-known breeder and C.F.A. judge, in the loss of her mother who passed away June 28. Mrs. Thoma was active throughout her life in labor organizations and in other important service groups. She was one of the organizers of the Union Buyers and the Consumers' League of Cleveland and in 1934 she was a leader in the polio Fund Drive in Cleveland and received citations from both the president of the A.F. of L. and the president of the United States.

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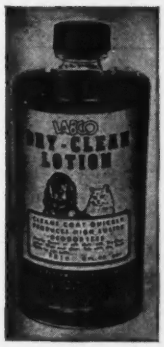

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